

**WATSON NAMED
BY POPULISTS
FOR PRESIDENT**

Nebraska Delegates Make
Hard Fight for Bryan, But
Lose and Bolt Convention.

**FORCED INTO HOLE
COULDN'T GET OUT**

Minnesota Delegation Consist-
ing of One Man Also Bolts;
Samuel Williams of Indiana
for Vice President.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—For president
of the United States, THOMAS E.
WATSON of Georgia.

For vice president, SAMUEL W.
WILLIAMS of Indiana.

This ticket was nominated today by
the People's party. The convention,
after two stormy sessions, throughout
which the Nebraska and Minnesota dele-
gations, working in the interest of Wm.
J. Bryan, strove desperately to bring
about an adjustment of the convention
until after the nominations had been
made by the Democratic and Repub-
lican parties.

Hopelessly outnumbered, without any
chance whatever of gaining their ob-
ject, the Nebraska men fought desper-
ately to the last, when Jay A. Forrest
of Albany, N. Y., mounted the platform
to place Watson in nomination. Then
they withdrew from the convention, at-
tended by the Minnesota delegation,
which consisted, however, of only one
man, T. J. Weighan.

If Bryan is nominated at Denver,
the men who walked out at today's con-
vention will support him and they de-
clare that the Populists of Nebraska
will do so to a man.

Made Good Start.

At the morning session the Nebraska
men made decided headway. They fil-
lustered cleverly with a knowledge of
parliamentary procedure that several
times threw the convention into fear-
ful snarls. They fought long and hard
to have the temporary chairman, Jacob
S. Coxey of Ohio, made permanent
chairman, not because of any affection
they bore him, but because they be-
lieved they could tangle him up, and
in that way stand off nominations.

Coxey, who is genial and easy going
as a presiding officer, begged them to
allow him to withdraw, but they fought
for him against his will. The were
beaten, however, and George A. Hon-
ecker of Jersey City was made per-
manent chairman. Honecker was not
in sympathy with the Bryan element.
He was not a chairman of the Coxey
brand. He is a big man with a bigger
voice and he caught. His rulings
were fair, but he was not to be bluffed
or bulldozed and "he talked back"
in vigorous style to the Nebraska men
when they attacked him.

The downfall of Nebraska came
swiftly after noon, when they fell into
the pit they themselves had dug.

Tangles Up Bryanites.

They were filibustering all in cheer-
ful fashion when J. A. Parker of Louis-
ville begged leave to ask a "couple
questions" of the Nebraska delegation.
He desired to know if they were work-
ing for the nomination of Bryan. They
said they were not. He read from Bry-
an's paper a plank from the Nebraska
populist state convention endorsing
Bryan, and wanted to know if they
were by it or by the statement just
made. The Nebraska men backed into
a corner. They could fight but they
could not escape. Parker insisted upon
a categorical answer, which Nebraska
could not give.

One delegate insisted that "A report-
er on Bryan's paper made a mistake,
just like reporters are always doing,"
but the convention jeered at this at-
tack upon journalistic inaccuracy, and
preferred to believe "the reporter on
Bryan's paper."

Nebraskans Bolt.

From that instant Bryan's cause in
the convention was lost and it was only
a few minutes before the delegates
from that state bolted the convention.
Thomas E. Watson, the presidential
candidate, is well known throughout the
country and his political life is familiar
history. Samuel L. Williams, the can-
didate for vice-president is a resident
of Vincennes, Ind., where he practiced
law for many years. He is 42 years
old and has always been more or less
active in participating in politics. He
was at one time a democratic member
of the Indiana legislature and has since
identified with the populist party since
its creation. He is gray haired, gray
bearded and about six feet, two inches
tall, lean and of nervous temperament.
At the meeting tonight of the new
national committee, James H. Ferris
of Joliet, Ill., was re-elected chairman
and Jay W. Forrest, of Albany, chosen
vice chairman.

Watson Talks.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3.—
Thomas E. Watson, who was today nomi-
nated as the Populist candidate for the
presidency, when seen by an Associated
Press representative here today, re-
fused to say whether he would accept
the nomination. "Watson said it would
be improper for him to say anything un-
til officially notified of his nomination."
Watson said he realized that there
had been a great falling away from the
populist party in recent years. "But,"
he said, "I believe every man who

has been a member of the Populist party
once is still a Populist at heart and
if proper efforts are made, they will
return to the party and give the can-
didates their support."

**BRITISH PREMIER
IS CONVALESCING;
INTENDS TO RESIGN**

LONDON, April 3.—Prospects for
the recovery of Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman seem brighter now than a
week ago. Convalescence, however, un-
der the best circumstances will be very
slow. The prime minister has indicated
to his colleagues his desire to be re-
lieved of office and public announce-
ment of his resignation may be ex-
pected any day.

**CHICAGOANS HEAR
SECRETARY TAFT**

Candidate for Presidency
Makes Two Addresses in
Windy City Last Night.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Secretary Taft
addressed the members of the Inter-
denominational Social union, whose
guest he was at a banquet and recep-
tion tonight, on a religious question, and
of affairs in the Philippines. An hour
later he was whisked away to speak
to members of the Hamilton club, who
engaged in the annual celebration of
"Appomattox Day." His talk to the
clubmen was informal and for the most
part reminiscent of his administration
in the island possessions.

Taft was met by a committee rep-
resenting the Chicago Commercial club
as he reached Chicago, this afternoon,
at Washington Heights, seventeen miles
out. There he left the regular train,
and finished the trip on a special train.
His arrival was secret and attracted
little attention.

**SENATE FIGURING
ON A SCHEME TO
HELP DRY STATES**

Want a Law to Prohibit the
"Collect on Delivery" Booze
Business.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The senate
committee on judiciary spent some
hours considering various bills intended
to relieve prohibition states from fed-
eral interference in dealing with the
liquor traffic within the borders of such
states, but no agreement was reached.
It was determined to vote on the measure
Monday. In the discussion today
there appeared to be a chance for
reporting some measure dealing in part
with the question that has been agi-
tated in a number of southern states,
which have been prevented by supreme
court rulings from exercising their po-
lice powers for the control of intoxi-
cants.

There was a substantial agreement
among members of the committee that
all bills which attempt to define what
the police powers of the state are be
laid aside as unconstitutional. Senator
Knox declared that the police pow-
ers of a state are something the fed-
eral government had no authority to
add to or take from. It is believed that
a majority of the committee, however,
will support the measure, which will re-
quire that packages containing liquors
to be shipped from one state or terri-
tory to another, must have marks to in-
dicate their contents and which will
abolish the "collect on delivery" fea-
ture connected with interstate com-
merce, and to provide who consignee
must be. The definite purpose is to put
an end to the "collect on delivery"
shipments of liquors to fictitious parties
and the delivery of the liquors by rail-
roads or express companies to any per-
son who will pay the charges.

This system has been the cause of
much complaint in the states; was as-
serted by the committee, as it permitted
transportation companies to act as
agents of liquor dealers, and make the
companies actual dealers themselves in
intoxicants.

**CARNEGIE GIVES FIVE
MILLION DOLLARS MORE**

NEW YORK, April 3.—Announce-
ment was made tonight that Andrew
Carnegie would add five million dollars
to the fund of the Carnegie Foundation,
or whatever sum might be necessary
to include as pension. The beneficiaries
who are eligible are professors of state
universities, no provision being made
for this class of educators in the
original gift.

U. S. BUYS SILVER

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The treas-
ury department today purchased 175,
000 ounces of silver at 55.50 cents per
fine ounce for delivery at Philadelphia
and New York.

SERBIAN PRINCE DIES

PARIS, April 3.—Prince Bajidor
Karagorgevitch, a cousin of King
Peter, of Serbia, died in this city today.

**HOUSE MAJORITY
IS HARASSED BY
THE DEMOCRATS**

The Strenuous Filibuster Is
Continued and Nothing Is
Accomplished by Congress.

**DEMAND ROLL CALLS
ON ALL PROPOSITIONS**

Williams Tells Democrats What
Course to Pursue and An-
swers Payne's Attack; Fil-
buster to Be Continued.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The lead-
ers of the two parties in the house agreed
that yesterday's engagement on the
floor was but a skirmish preliminary to
an extended battle in which the Demo-
cratic minority expects to fight out to a
finish its program, endeavoring to se-
cure by coercion, certain legislation de-
manded by them and in part recom-
mended by the president, and the Re-
publican party will abandon their de-
fensive attitude and carry the war
across the border. For the struggle,
both forces will strip for action, and
all such impediments as private bills
and minor legislation in general will be
cast aside and trampled under foot.

Five big appropriation bills, the Dis-
trict of Columbia, the Naval academy,
the naval, army civil and general de-
ficiency, are yet to be disposed of. As
the fighting order of the minority is to
compel action on selected measures by
blocking all action, so that neither
minor bills, nor debates of any length
must be allowed to consume the time
remaining. Williams, the leader of the
minority, denies that the affair was in
the nature of a filibuster.

Fight Begins Early.

There was but a slight advance of
members when the house convened to-
day, due to the strenuous session yes-
terday, which ran far into the night.
Both Payne and Williams, majority and
minority leaders, however, were on hand
prepared for the further parliamentary
struggle which was soon again under-
way. It was precipitated by a motion
of Payne for the approval of the jour-
nal of yesterday's proceedings. Upon
the motion, which is usually treated as
a formality, a roll call was forced by
Williams and the roll served to bring
out the full strength of both parties.
Having accomplished their purpose of
obstruction, the Democrats joined the
Republicans in voting for the approval
of the journal.

Because he was denied by the speaker
an opportunity to make a brief state-
ment in connection with the supple-
mentary urgency deficiency bill, which
Tawney of Minnesota called up, Wil-
liams objected to its consideration,
thereby forcing another roll call and
again the Democrats voted in the af-
firmative along with the Republicans.
The house agreed to consider the bill.

Tawney Makes Answer.
In explaining the senate amendments
Tawney said that one of them was for
a \$50,000 transportation contract for
surgeons and other officers of the army.
The charge by Fitzgerald that the se-
cretary of the navy had not acted in
good faith in that he recently furloughed
many men at the Washington navy
yard in the face of an estimate of a
two million dollar deficiency which was
about to be granted, brought forth a
rejoinder by Tawney. He referred to
the present filibuster and said the se-
cretary, who was once a member of
the house, being familiar with similar
obstructions, no doubt felt it would
be several months before the money
was obtained.

The filibuster was then renewed, Taw-
ney moving the previous question that
the general debate close. Years and
days were demanded by Williams and
a roll call accordingly followed for the
third time.

Committee Tries to Break Filibuster.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The house
committee on rules today agreed on
a program to break the existing fil-
buster. It provides for the passage of
the deficiency appropriation bill un-
der the house without intermediate
motion and for dispensing with the first
reading of the District of Columbia ap-
propriation bill which is to follow the
deficiency bill. It limits general debate
on the district bill to two hours.

Later in the day Williams restated
his policy as minority leader for the
remainder of the session. He charged
Payne and Delzell with having used
"some rather strong language." The
Democrats, he said, had been held up
as filibusters by the country, but he de-
nied this was so. Williams declared
that the Democrats had broken no
quorum either in the house or the com-
mittee on rules, and "nobody is better
aware of that fact than those gentle-
men who used that language."
"We," he said, "amid Democratic
applause and Republican laughter,
have been engaged in the business of
trying to force legislation." Williams
said that he did not want to be under-
stood as complaining, but he asserted
that the minority would exhaust every
power it had under the rules.

Democratic Stand.

"It will," he said, "address the Re-
publicans, 'exhaust every power it
has, under every special rule that you
have power to bring into the house,
to force out of you, if it can, legislation
in the interest of the people.'"
The Republican leaders, he charged,
dare not permit certain measures which

the president and the Democrats of the
country are demanding, for fear the ma-
jority of the Republican party in the
house would adopt them. He spoke
of the employers liability bill reported
by the committee on judiciary and re-
marked that he was glad to see "a
fruitful." Facing his colleagues, he ex-
claimed: "I congratulate you, gentle-
men on the Democratic side, on that
fact."

Before the session was over, Williams
declared that this whole country knows
that if remedial legislation cannot be
procured from congress, it will be be-
cause the minority, under the general
and special rules, are as helpless for
legislative purposes as a child shooting
its out of a muzzle loading gun at
Gibraltar is helpless for destroying
rock."

His First "Squel."

Continuing, Williams said that this
was the first "squel" from the other
side, but it won't be the last. They
have more rules up their sleeves which
they will bring in later. He said:
"I enlisted in the war and will stay
to the day's end." Williams, turning
to his own side of the house, said they
did not have much power, but, refer-
ring to Payne's statement that congress
would be run without any interference
by the Democrats, pointed out various
parliamentary ways by which they
could make themselves felt.

Again addressing himself to the Re-
publicans, he said: "Whenever you
care let the house consider any of the
special bills which the country is de-
manding, we have the power of adding
ourselves as a minority to a faction of
the majority, thereby making a major-
ity of this house." The District of
Columbia bill was then laid aside and
on motion to adjourn, the Democrats
forced a roll call. The motion pre-
vailed.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
CALL OFF THE STRIKE**

NEW YORK, April 3.—The students
of the New York University who went
on a strike yesterday as a protest
against the suspension of President
Young of the junior class, agreed today
to call the strike off and return to their
class rooms pending action by the fac-
ulty.

**"RUSSIAN LION"
GIVES UP MATCH
TO FRANK GOTCH**

Surrenders Championship of
the World at Catch-as-
Catch-Can Wrestling.

**STRUGGLED ALMOST TWO
HOURS WITHOUT A FALL**

Hackenschmidt Roughly Han-
dled by Iowa Farmer, Fails
to Explain Why He Gave Up
Claims to the Championship.

CHICAGO, April 3.—George Hacken-
schmidt in the match with Frank
Gotch, at catch-as-catch-can wrestling
for the championship of the world, to-
night gave up the title to the Iowa man
by default.

After more than two hours unavail-
ing tugging and desperate scrambling,
the Russian said to Gotch, "I'll give
you the match." Referee Ed Smith at
once declared Gotch the winner.

The end came so unexpectedly that
the crowd of 8,000 which witnessed the
contest could scarcely comprehend what
had happened and not until the referee
announced that Hackenschmidt had
surrendered the championship of the world
to Gotch did the full significance of
the event strike home. Then the spec-
tators surged into the ring and crowd-
ed on Gotch until the police came to
his rescue and drove the crowd back
through the ropes.

Gotch Inevitable.

The match was, in some respects,
sensational, but it served to show that
Gotch has a defensive system which no
man can break down. For an hour and
forty-five minutes he eluded every at-
tempt of the Russian to fasten a
grip on him. Gotch side stepped,
roughed the man's features with his
knuckles, battered him and generally var-
ried Hackenschmidt until the foreigner
was at a loss to know how to proceed.
But in the clutch that finally resulted,
Gotch slammed his opponent to the mat,
and came within an ace of securing a
firm toe hold, following this up by lift-
ing Hackenschmidt clear off the mat
and slamming him on his shoulders with
terrific force. The European exponent
was heart broken and the lines slowly
deepened on his face. The boots and
gibes of the crowd hurt his feelings
and after considering the matter for
a few seconds he decided it was time
to quit.

Is Better Man.

Gotch, the Iowa farmer, was in bet-
ter condition, quicker, trickier and
showed better knowledge of the game.
Hackenschmidt refused to explain his
action to W. W. Wittig, the promoter
of the bout, simply shaking his head
and refusing to reply when asked why
he had not surrendered more cheaply the
first fall and taken another chance with
Gotch. His handlers are at a loss to
account for Hack's action.

**INTERNATIONAL
COMPLICATIONS
MAY BE RESULT**

Russia Anxiously Awaiting Ver-
dict of State Department on
Manchurian Matter.

**AMERICAN CONSUL
AT HARBIN BUTTS IN**

Question of Manchurian Sover-
eignty Involved in Issue as
Well as of North China; Ger-
man Consul Sides In.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.—Russia
and several other powers are awaiting
with extreme interest an announcement
of the attitude of the state department
at Washington regarding the Fisher in-
cident, as this issue affects not only
the administration of Harbin and Char-
har, both Russian, but the entire ques-
tion of the sovereignty of North China
and South Manchuria.

Fred D. Fisher is the American con-
sul at Harbin, and he has consistently
refused to recognize or admit that he
should have anything to do with the
Russian administration in the territory
on the ground that he is accredited
solely to China. Furthermore, he sup-
ported the protests of China against the
establishment by Russia of municipalities
in the railroad zone at Harbin, and
Charhar, independent of the Chinese
government, and his attitude in the
matter prompted Russia to seek ex-
planation of his course at Washington.
German Consul With Him.

It was learned here today that the
German consul at Harbin had sided with
Fisher against the demand of the Rus-
sians, which involved the signing by
foreign and Chinese residents of a pa-
per agreeing to obey the ordinances
of the Harbin municipal council and
pay taxes. This council is composed
of six members, three nominated and
three elected to office. The president
of the council is named by the rail-
road, and in this manner Russian con-
trol is secured.

The French consul at Harbin ac-
cused the Russian demand. It
is believed here that the real reasons
behind the protest of China and the
support given the protest by the Amer-
ican and German consuls, is that there
would be less objection to a change in
the form of the Russian administra-
tion of Harbin than in the apprehension
aroused by the aggressive and far
reaching policy of Japan in Southern
Manchuria.

It is reported here that China was
responsible for uniting the policies of
Russia and Japan in Manchuria. When
Russia, after the close of the war with
Japan, attempted to resume her normal
relation with China, she encountered an
attitude of hostility and distrust. Finally
it decided that Manchurian inter-
ests would be best protected by a work-
ing agreement with Japan.

GANS AND NELSON**MATCHED FOR FIGHT**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Joe
Gans and Battling Nelson were match-
ed tonight for a fight to take place
some time in May before Jack Gleason's
club. Gans agrees to make 133
pounds at the ringside and Nelson will
fight at catch weight.

**GLOBE POSTOFFICE SQUABBLE
GETTING WARMER AND WARMER**

Considerable interest was attached to
a meeting of the Republican county cen-
tral committee which was held last
evening at the office of School Superin-
tendent W. O. Keilner in the court
house. Various rumors as to the pur-
pose of the meeting were in circulation
during the evening, the most interest-
ing of which being that the committee
was to reconsider its action in recom-
mending W. H. Butler to succeed G. M.
Allison as postmaster. The rumor had
it that the committee was to switch its
affections from Butler to Charles Wild
and there was quite a stir in Republican
circles last evening owing to the rumor.
When the hour set for the meeting
arrived, but few members of the com-
mittee were present and it was evident
that some of them did not relish the
change of heart program and wanted to
stick to Butler. It is further said (no
press representative was admitted) that
the postoffice matter didn't even come
up for discussion during the evening,
the committee buying itself with the
selection of nominees to the Gila county
convention which will name delegates
to the territorial convention at Tuc-
son, which will name delegates
(2) to go to the national convention at
Chicago, which will name Taft for the
presidency—maybe.

The committee was expected to do
this and twenty-four names were select-
ed, eight of which will be elected at
primaries held today at Murphy's
barbershop at the corner of Broad and
Mesquite streets.
As stated in this paper some time
ago, Mr. Wild, who has been after the

**MORE CHARGES MADE
IN SUBMARINE HEARING**

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The most
interesting developments of the day
before the special submarine boat in-
vestigating committee was the produc-
tion of another anonymous letter charg-
ing that an attorney of the Electric
Boat company had been brought out
as a candidate for congress against
Loud of Michigan, but was drawn upon
Loud's promise to vote for submarines.
The letter was mailed from this city
to the Detroit Free Press and was pro-
duced by Jesse Carmichael, the Wash-
ington correspondent who received it.

**METAL LOWER;
COPPERS DOWN**

Stocks Are Weak in New York
and Erie Contest Causes
Much Speculation.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The stock
market continued to be dominated by
the influence of the Erie problem today
and the impression has grown that a
contest of some sort between financial
powers of first magnitude is involved
in the settlement of the fate of the
Erie. The heavy tone of steel marked
a sentimental influence on the whole
market and the reduction in copper
here and in London had an influence
on the estimates of the iron and steel
situation.

A closing depression in the stock
market was due to further postpone-
ment without action of the Erie direc-
tors meeting. Bonds were steady.

Copper Lower

NEW YORK, April 3.—Copper was
easy in the London market with Spot
\$58.15 and Futures \$58.50. Locally
the market was weak and a shade low-
er with Lake 12.87½ to 13.12½. Elec-
trolytic 12.75 to 13 and Casting 12.50
to 12.75.

Lead was lower in London and lo-
cally quiet and unchanged at 3.90 to 4.
English Iron was higher and locally
unchanged.
Silver 55. Mexican 47.

**GENERAL STRIKE
FOLLOWS DEATH
ROME RIOTERS**

All Traffic Tied Up in Ancient
City; Tourists Are Forced
to Leave.

ROME, April 3.—The city today bore
the aspect of a holiday as the result
of a general strike of workmen inaug-
urated as a protest against the killing
by troops Thursday of three rioters,
and the wounding of fifteen others. No
serious incidents occurred during the
day. Tourists experienced discomfort
through lack of cabs and cessation of
street car traffic.

Persons possessing automobiles risked
being struck by stones when their cars
passed through the neighborhood where
the strikers gathered.
J. Pierpont Morgan was requested by
the authorities not to leave his hotel
and he complied with the warning.
Eight hundred tourists annoyed by the
strikers, have left the city.

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**GEORGE MEMSIC
ALMOST LICKED**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3.—
George Memsic (Jimmy Barnes) and
Phil Brock of Cleveland fought ten
fierce rounds before the Pacific A. C.
in this city tonight and the result was
a surprise, Brock making a showing
that would have at least entitled him
to a draw if a decision had been ren-
dered. In point of cleverness, Brock
showed to best advantage. Burns' most
effective work was done in a series of
strong rushes that frequently carried
both men to the ropes, and once entire-
ly through them.

**ORCHARD REFUSES TO
ASK FOR COMMUTATION;
ATTORNEY REQUESTS IT**

BOISE, Idaho, April 3.—Regardless
of the absolute refusal of Harry Or-
chard to personally file a petition for
pardon, Frank T. Wyman, yesterday, as
his counsel by direction of Judge Fre-
mont Wood, filed an application with
the state board of pardons. While the
application reads "Prays that this ap-
plication be considered and said pardon
be granted," the petition, it is under-
stood will be for commutation to life
imprisonment.

**MINERS' STRIKE
AT GOLDFIELD IS
DECLARED AT END**

GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 3.—
Local No. 220 Western Federation of
Miners today declared off the strike.
The miners will return to work
beside non-union men, but they will
demand the Tonopah scale of 50 cents a day less than
former wages.

**RUEF'S TRIAL IS
SET FOR TUESDAY
ONE HOPE IS LEFT**

Only Thing That Will Prevent
Trial Is Interference of the
State Supreme Court.

**DOOLING DENIES ALL
MOTIONS OF DEFENSE**

All Objections and Technical-
ities Swept Aside; Schmitz
Trial for Bribery Continued
for Two Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—With
the formidable array of legal objections
and technicalities interposed to prevent
the trial, swept aside today by Superior
Judge Dooling and the preliminary de-
fensive tactics of resourceful counsel
admittedly exhausted, Ruef must go to
trial Tuesday unless the supreme court
intervenes.

Evidently expecting adverse rulings
from Dooling, Ruef yesterday played his
last card when he applied to the su-
preme court for a writ of prohibition
and a writ of mandamus prohibiting
Dooling from continuing the trial and
ordering him to transfer it to some other
department of the superior court.
That was Ruef's last hope, and that
hope is a rather slender one.

All Knocked Out.

After two days' argument, Judge
Dooling this afternoon in quick suc-
cession denied Ruef's motion to set aside
the arraignment, withdrew his plea and
permitted him to retrace his steps in
order that he might attack the validity
of the indictments on the ground that
he has not asserted his rights because
of reliance upon the prosecution's prom-
ise of immunity, to dismiss the indict-
ments, eleven grounds being set up, to
dismiss the furtherance of justice be-
cause the immunity contract entered
into and finally to dismiss him because
Ruef was not tried within the statutory
period of sixty days.

The charge upon which Ruef is to
be tried is "Offering a bribe to Super-
visor Phillips," to vote in favor of the
trolley franchise for the Parkside Realty
company. W. I. Brobeck, G. H. Um-
son, and Joseph Green are jointly in-
dicted with Ruef. The prosecution ex-
pects the co-defendants to testify against
Ruef.

Schmitz Case Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 3.—
Judge Dooling today granted a continu-
ance of two weeks in the case of
Schmitz, charged with bribery in the
gas and trolley proceedings. In Judge
Lawlor's court the indictments against
Frank G. Drum and other officials of
the San Francisco Gas & Electric com-
pany, charged with bribery, were
brought up and went over until May 8.

**GEORGE MEMSIC
ALMOST LICKED**

New Cleveland Scrapper Fights
"Burns" to a Standstill
in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3.—
George Memsic (Jimmy Barnes) and
Phil Brock of Cleveland fought ten
fierce rounds before the Pacific A. C.
in this city tonight and the result was
a surprise, Brock making a showing
that would have at least entitled him
to a draw if a decision had been ren-
dered. In point of cleverness, Brock
showed to best advantage. Burns' most
effective work was done in a series of
strong rushes that frequently carried
both men to the ropes, and once entire-
ly through them.

**ORCHARD REFUSES TO
ASK FOR COMMUTATION**